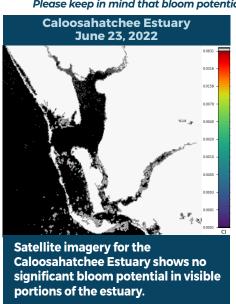


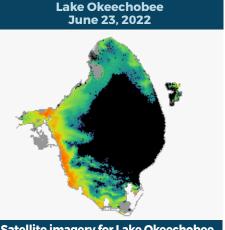
BLUE-GREEN ALGAL BLOOM WEEKLY UPDATE

REPORTING JUNE 17 - 23, 2022

Satellite imagery provided by NOAA - Images are impacted by cloud cover.

A value of 0.004 is nominally equivalent to approximately 20-30 ug/L chlorophyll a of cyanobacteria, and 0.06 would be in the 300-500 ug/L chlorophyll a range. Please keep in mind that bloom potential is subject to change due to rapidly changing environmental conditions or satellite inconsistencies (i.e., wind, rain, temperature or stage).

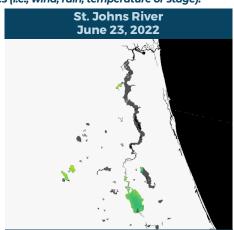




Satellite imagery for Lake Okeechobee shows approximately 45% coverage of moderate to high bloom potential, with the highest bloom potential predominantly along the western and southern shore of the lake.

St. Lucie Estuary **June 23, 2022** Satellite imagery for the St. Lucie

Estuary shows no significant bloom potential in visible portions of the estuary.



Satellite imagery for the St. Johns River shows areas of moderate bloom potential on Lake George and on the mainstem of the river downstream of Lake George to Welaka and in Doctors

SUMMARY

There were 57 reported site visits in the past seven days with 57 samples collected. Algal bloom conditions were observed by samplers at 20 sites.

On 6/20-6/21, South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) staff collected samples from C43 Canal - S77 Structure (upstream), C43 Canal - S79 Structure (upstream) and C51 -S155 (upstream). The C43 Canal - S77 Structure (upstream) sample was dominated by Cylindrospermopsis raciborskii, whereas the C43 Canal - S79 Structure (upstream) and C51 - S155 (upstream) samples had no dominant algal taxon. Cyanotoxins were not detected in any of the samples.

On 6/22-6/23, SFWMD staff performed bimonthly routine harmful algal bloom (HAB) monitoring on Lake Okeechobee at the following stations. Microcystin results are included in parentheses in parts per billion (ppb) following each station name: KISSRO.0 (non-detect); LZ2 (non-detect); NES191 (non-detect); L001 (non-detect); NES135 (trace, 0.42 ppb); NCENTER (non-detect); EASTSHORE (trace, 0.11 ppb); L004 (non-detect); L008 (non-detect); POLESOUT (non-detect); POLESOUT3 (n detect); KBARSE (non-detect); CLV10A (non-detect); LZ40 (non-detect); PALMOUT (non-detect); PALMOUT2 (trace, 0.21 ppb); PALMOUT3 (non-detect); LZ40 (non-detect); LZ4 ppb): POLE3S (1.5 ppb): RITTAE2 (non-detect): LZ25A (trace, 0.45 ppb): L007 (non-detect): L006 (2.7 ppb) and PELBAY3 (1.96 ppb).

Eleven stations were dominated by Microcystis aeruginosa; five were dominated by Cylindrospermopsis raciborskii; two were co-dominated by either Microcystis aeruginosa and Cylindrospermopsis raciborskii or Cylindrospermopsis raciborskii and Dolichospermum circinale; and 10 had no dominant algal taxon. All the samples dominated by Cylindrospermopsis raciborskii were on the northern half of the lake.

On 6/20, Orange County staff collected a sample from Cypress Lake. The sample was dominated by Cylindrospermopsis raciborskii and had no cyanotoxins detected.

On 6/20-6/23, Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) staff collected samples from Lake Okeechobee - Pahokee Marina Boat Ramp; Reedy Lake; Lake Minneola; Lake Pierce; Lake Arden; Caloosahatchee River - Sebastian Canal; Cosmic Canal - Oklahoma St.; Caloosahatchee River - Rosen Park; Caloosahatchee River - River Forest Drive; Manatee River - Bishop Point; Manatee River - Fort Hamer Bridge and Doctors Lake (three locations).

The Lake Okeechobee - Pahokee Marina Boat Ramp sample was dominated by Microcystis aeruginosa and had no cyanotoxins detected. The Reedy Lake sample was co-dominated by Microcystis aeruginosa and Pseudanabaena limnetica and had no cyanotoxins detected. The Lake Pierce sample was co-dominated by Microcystis aeruginosa and Cylindrospermopsis raciborskii and had no cyanotoxins detected. The Lake Minneola sample had no dominant algal taxon and no cyanotoxins detected. The Lake Arden sample had no dominant algal taxon and a trace level (0.17 ppb) of cylindrospermopsin detected. The Caloosahatchee River - Sebastian Canal, Cosmic Canal - Oklahoma St. and Caloosahatchee River - Rosen Park samples had no dominant algal taxon and had no cyanotoxins detected. The Caloosahatchee River - River Forest Drive, Manatee River - Bishop Point, Manatee River - Fort Hamer Bridge and Doctors Lake (three locations) analytical results are pending.

On 6/20-6/23, St. Johns River Water Management District staff collected HAB response samples at Welaka Springs, Newnans Lake (two locations) and Lake Monroe (two locations), and routine HAB monitoring samples at Lake Washington and Lake Jesup.

The Welaka Springs sample was co-dominated by Cylindrospermopsis raciborskii and Pseudanabaena limnetica and had a trace level (0.20 ppb) of cylindrospermopsin detected. The Lake Washington and Lake Jesup samples had no dominant algal taxon and no cyanotoxins were detected, with anatoxin-a and saxitoxin analyses still pending. The analytical results for the Newnans Lake and Lake Monroe samples are pending.

On 6/22, city of Cape Coral staff collected samples from Caloosahatchee River - Palaco Grande Canal; Caloosahatchee River - Plato Canal; Caloosahatchee River - Bimini Canal and Caloosahatchee River - Cape Coral Yacht Club. Only the Caloosahatchee River - Plato Canal sample had a dominant algal taxon, Microcystis aeruginosa. No cyanotoxins were detected in any of the samples.

Last Week

On 6/16, DEP staff collected samples at Lake Hamilton; Biscayne Canal - NE 107th St.; Lake Crago; Lake Dot; C100 Canal - Coral Reef Park; Lake Griffin (Seminole County); Lake Kathryn and

The Lake Hamilton, Lake Dot, Lake Griffin (Seminole County), Lake Kathryn and Lake Buffum samples were each dominated by Microcystis aeruginosa, and none had cyanotoxins detected. The Biscayne Canal - NE 107th St., Lake Crago and C100 Canal - Coral Reef Park samples had no dominant algal taxon, and only the Lake Crago sample had cyanotoxins, with a trace level (0.19 ppb) of cylindrospermopsin detected.

Results for completed analyses are available and posted at FloridaDEP.gov/AlgalBloom.

This is a high-level summary of the sampling events for the reported week. For all field visit and analytical result details, please refer to the complete algal bloom map with data table by clicking the "Field and Lab Details" Quick Link from the Algal Bloom Dashboard. Different types of blue-green algal bloom species can look different and have different impacts. However, regardless of species, many types of blue-green algae can produce toxins that can make you or your pets sick if swallowed or possibly cause skin and/or eye irritation due to contact. We advise staying out of water where algae is visibly present as specks or mats or where water is discolored pea-green, blue-green or brownish-red. Additionally, pets or livestock should not come into contact with algal bloom-impacted water or with algal bloom material or fish on the shoreline.

LAKE OKEECHOBEE OUTFLOWS

As of June 23 West (Missing) 1.000 Pulse East (S-80) Constant Atlantic Ocean *Updates are generally made on Fridays Weekly Inflow West 1449 Weekly Outflow East -616 South LAKE OKEECHOBEE Caloosahatchee Estuary SIGN-UP FOR UPDATES

REPORT PUBLIC HEALTH ISSUES

HUMAN ILLNESS Florida Poison Control Centers can be reached 24/7 at 800-222-

(DOH provides grant funding to the Florida Poison Control Centers)

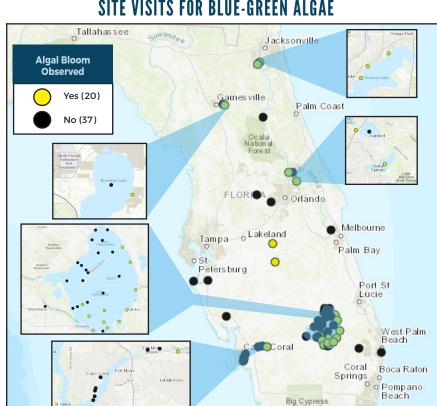
OTHER PUBLIC HEALTH CONCERNS

CONTACT DOH

(DOH county office)

FloridaHealth.gov/ all-county-locations.html

SITE VISITS FOR BLUE-GREEN ALGAE



REPORT ALGAL BLOOMS

SALTWATER BLOOM

- **Observe stranded wildlife** or a fish kill.
- Information about red tide and other saltwater algal blooms.

CONTACT FWC 800-636-0511 (fish kills) 888-404-3922 (wildlife Alert)

MyFWC.com/RedTide

FRESHWATER BLOOM

- Observe an algal bloom in a lake or freshwater river.
- Information about bluegreen algal blooms.



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